REAUMONT'S WILDCATDAYS ENORMOUS EXTENT OF THE GREAT OIL

CRAZE DOWN IN TEXAS. More Than 130 Companies Chartered With a Capital of \$60.000.000 Probably 10 Per Cent, of the Companies Will Last -Wells

Bored but Kept Plugged for Speculation. DALLAS, Tex. April 27 .- See Beaumont, and spell it B-e-d-l-a-m! Listen to the crowd "oil," and the people seem mad. Were the same men at Austin or Terreil, and talking and acting in the same way, their friends would have them placed in one of the State asylums for the insane, incased in straitlackets and skull-pads. It is useless to waste time or space in trying to describe thoroughly the conditions existing at the world's latest oil centre. It is also difficult to inform the readers of a conscientious newspaper correctly of the business facts

The organization of oil companies is too numerous to mention. The transactions in the stocks of these companies are simply tremendous. A collapse of at least 90 per cent, of these organizations before the end of the corrent year would not be an extravagant or improbable prediction. The following letter, written at Beaumont last night, by one of the best trained and experienced newspaper men of Texas, whose work and abservation have amply equipped him for candid and conservative conclusions, explains the situation in part:

You never saw such a crazy lot of people. They are buying land at fabulous prices. They are buying stocks in all sorts of "wildcat" schemes. They refuse to discuss anything but oil. It is very difficult to get a place to eat, and still more so to get a place to sleep. But this doesn't appear to worry the speculators, as they are so crazy as to almost forget about eating or sleeping or crinking. The oil deposit in this district is undoubtedly inexhaustible in supply, but I do not see how this wild speculation can

"From what I can learn, all of the stocks that are being sold over the State in oil comparies located here are absolutely worthless there being no intention that the buyers shall ever get a cent back. And, strange as it may seem, this appears to be generally inderstood among the oil field people and promoters, notwithstanding many of them are among the leading men of the State and in good standing in the churches."

How many wells or "gushers" have been struck in Beaumont no one can tell. Up to date ten have been announced and are known. But the unannounced form the unknown quantity. There is scarcely room for doubt that many wells have been bored to the oil-flowing point, but are being held back themselves. Like almost every other business in the world, the oil business of Beaumont has its secrets. Many wells undoubtedly are kept usannounced in order that their owners may be able to lease adjoining lands | starting: at lower figures than could be done were it known for a certainty that oil had been struck in the wells near by. Then, again, by creating the impression that the wells are likely to prove "dry-holes" large amounts of stock held by the multitude can be purchased quietiy at comparatively insignifi-

These two statements represent one side of the scheming. The other side is supposed to be represented by the Standard Oil Company's interests. There is a strong suspicion, not only at Beaumont, but all over the The exception is Dewey Heywood. Eight State, that the great oil monopoly has pursued | days ago Mr. Heywood was a poor man. a quiet campaign of the still-hunt order in | To-day no one considers him worth less than the Beaumont fields, and that its trusted \$2,000,000 in oil property. The Heywood agents have developed wells containing oil, well came in eight days ago, and made its while giving to the outside public the infor- owner a millionaire. Since then he and his mation that only "dusters" had been found associates have purchased other oil-proin wells that have apparently been aban- ducing properties and he is a member of doned, but which in reality have only been several companies, one of them capitalized plugged up until such time as it may suit at \$10,000,000 the business interests of their real owners to

Texas, and which is the richest? Well, if sidered high at \$5 an acre for the block of one were guided in his judgments by the 1.600 nores. On Tuesay last the farm was State would have to be classed as one vast | may be produced oil range, and the emblem of the Commonwealth could very properly be changed from has been down in the oil district looking the emblazoned Lone Star to a Derrick Ram- about. He is known to have made large pant. These local oil energies extend to every community, from the Panhandle to It is current rumor that he represents from the Gulf, and from the Red River to the Rio | five to ten million dollars of Cincinnati

Only three well defined fields, however, have thus far been brought into what could be termed active operation. Beaumont is, large experience in Northern off fields, has of course, by far the largest and by far the been one of the most active personages richest district yet developed. Ninety-five the Beaumont district. He is credited with per cent of all oil operations are at present | having made a million or more profits by his confined to what is technically known as the operations. Beaumont district. Sour Lake, twenty miles northwest of Beaumont, is really an annex are credited with clearing up all the way of the Beaumont district, but is known to from \$50,000 tofive times that sum, but these be extremely rich in oil. Corsicana, the incidents are so common in the current gossi; oldest developed oil field in the State, comes of Beaumont transactions that it would next to point of material interest. This hardly be of interest tomention them speciffield has been worked for many years, but | ically. Judge A. M. Carter of Fort Worth, it has no "gushers." In this respect Beau- former State Senator W H Pope of the wellmont has it besten in proportion as a double known family at Marshall. Tex., and D. R. eagle beats the silver dollar.

mont, is third in point of interest just now | each is supposed to be close to the list of Rich wells have been struck recently at Lamb's | Texas milhonaires springs and the fever which for sixty cays has been so violent at Beaumont is beginning to davelop strongly in the new district Many thousands of dellars have been spent in drilling and preparing to drill during the week just closed. Three companies have been organized and their stocks placed upon the market. This district has not yet aroused the breath of suspicion of "wild-catting." Perhaps it will escape the criticisms so freely heard concerning Beaumont. Other districts coming into view are near Dallas. Waco. Brownwood. Nacogdoches, St. Joe and Bonham. Much attention is also being paid to the entire fier of counties skirting the Gulf of Mexico, particularly from Corpus Christi to the Louisiana State line. To aum up this development feature property, it may be said that the oil develophas been so violent at Beaumont is beginning the To mm up this development feature briefly, it may be said that the oil development in Texas is yet in the "infant industry" stage. So one can, even approximately, forecast to what limit it will be carried within

The reader should not judge that the critiisms here indulged in concerning Beaumont oil companies, as to their solvency, applies to all Judgment of that kind would be unjust. Up to to-night a total of 153 oil companies are reported as chartered by the State of Texas, with approximately \$60,000,-000 capitalization. Some of these are solvent, and purchasers of their certificates the Beaumont, Tex., oil felds. Capt. A. F. of stock have undoubtedly made safe investments. The purchasers will have to exercise patience, however, as regards their realization of profits. The development of the Beaumont oil industry into a systematic two of the Beaumont gushers, John H. Galey | don't hang naturally and set as they business will require time, energy and the of Pittsburg and W. M. Cook, a lawyer, took | Should.

two of the Beaumont gushers, John H. Galey business will require time, energy and the expenditure of large amounts of capital. Pipe lines must be built, storage facilities provided, refinery works established, shipping facilities products found.

When the collapsing period shall have come and the weak and insolvent concerns that we heen placed on the list of bankruptoiss there will be perhaps as many as 1 per cent. of the original companies in existence These will be prepared to do business and earn dividends for their investors. This class of companies are those that own their lands or have legal and unassailable leases. The concerns that will be swept away in the maelstrom of wild-catting" will hardly a founded appear and the world of stigation looms up, involving the velidity of land titles. Soon a larged way to the marketing of the marketing of the fuel oil products.

involving the validity of land titles. Soon a mood of lawsuits is likely to deluge the courts of Texas, and the stockholders in "wildcat" cil concerns will be the heaviest sufferers

thereby. Some of the most noted and expert land title lawyers of Texas are already at work preparing papers on which to base

legal contests.

Fortunes have been made at Beaumont. Most of them have been made from the sales of land; some by the backy striking of oil wells by men who have worked patiently in the field for years, never losing hope, but redoubling their energies in the face of numer ous disappointments. Some cases have pe oulfarly pathetic incidents connected with them. Perhaps the most conspicuous is that of Patilio Higgins, who for nearly ten years prospected with adverse luck in the Beaumont district. He started the original Lucas "gusher" in the early sos. Financial disaster overtook all connected with the well Sheriff's sale for the sum of \$650, leaving many hundreds of dollars unsatisfied in the original court judgment. Higgins tried and tried again with varying success in finding | mistic member of the Consolidated. financial backing until after the Lucas the excitement that has since existed in Beaumont. When that event occurred Higgins and his wife were living in a tent with carcely a comfort of life and financial credit at the lowest ebb. One night Higgins retired to bed in the "lowlands of sorrow." He saw no ray of hope of bringing in his well. Long after the midnight hour had passed his wife awoke him, say ug: "Patillo, get up; there's something the

matter with the well." "Oh, let it go; there's ALWAYS something the matter with the well. That's the trouble of my life there's something the matter with the well "

"But," insisted his wife, "some harm may happen to it. "Let it happen; it can't be any worse than

Mrs. Higgins, however, persisted in her urgings until finally her husband arose and went to the flap-door in the end of the tent. He stood in amazement for perhaps a minute Then, turning to his wife, he said: "God is with us at last! The well has com-

in! It is spouting oil into the air!" Mr. and Mrs. Higgins sat down and wept for joy. The well has made its courageous and persistent owner a millionaire. Among the most substantial oil companies started in the Beaumont district is one named in honor of Patillo Higgins, capitalized at \$2,500,-000 and the man who sunk the well is one of the company's incorporators.

Former Alderman Looney of Dallas had the contract in 1813 to sink the well now known as the Lucas "gusher." It was he who procured the court judgment under which the property was sold at sheriff's sale. A large part of the judgment is still unsatisfied. A few nights ago he left for Beaumont. In his hand he carried a small-size gripsack. by their owners for reasons best known to | was filled with old contracts and other papers connected with the sinking of the Lucas well. These papers were in typewriting and hore the great seal of the State of Texas and that of Jefferson county. He said as he was

"These documents are a part of the original history of oil work in Beaumont, If those who are interested in these latter-day developments of oil do the right thing, there will be no clouding of titles by me. But--" And the ex-Alderman went on to Beau-

Many persons from Chicago have visited Beaumont. Some have made investments in land, others in oil stocks, and perhaps some are boring wells. But if so, they have, with one exception, not become conspicuous.

Leon and Jules Viterbo owned a rice farm four miles from the Lucas "gusher " One How many known oil fields are there in | year ago the land would have been confor oil and the organization | sold to a Michigan syndicate for \$440,000 in local development companies, the whole | money and a large royalty in any oil that

W. E. Hutton, a capitalist of Cincinnati. investments, but for whom is a problem. cepital closely ailied to the Weiss-McFad-C. D Pullen of New York, who has had

Scores of men in various cities of Texas Beatty of Corsicana have all been consistent Grimes county, 150 miles northwest of Beau- winners in the game of oil operations, and

As a result of this wonderful off development the question is often asked; "What of the

Surely Beaumont is being boosted.

STANDARD'S COUP IN TEXAS OIL. Big Corporation Said to Have Secured Control of the Shipping Facilities.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27 -A conference was held here to-day by the leading men in have schemed, only to fall short of the Lucas, who discovered the oil near Beaumont, and is the owner of the first or Lucas, susher; James M. (uffey, the independent oil manipulator of Pittsburg and owner of

CONSOLIDATED LOOMS UP. | was canguine in the matter of the Wester

BIGGEST DAY'S BUSINESS IN "HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET." More Than a Quarter of a Million Shares Sold, and Burlington Touches 200—Heavy Deal-

ings in Steel Shares at Advancing Prices -Dealings for New York via Philadelphia. Members of the Consolidated Exchange had the busiest half-day in the history of their organization vesterday in consequence of the closing of the New York Stock Exchange. In anticipation of extra business the managers of the Consolidated had put in high price on the crop this year. Phillips at additional telephonic and telegraphic facilities and made closer connections with out-ofand it was abandoned. The property sold at town exchanges. The experiment of at- long on cats and to have lost heavily when tempting to be a primary market for rail-

road and industrial shares was successful

With the opening of this exchange came a "gusher" had been struck and precipitated flood of orders from both local and out-oftown sources. Had there been a disposition on the part of the Consolidated brokers to fide orders that poured in must have speedily mate buying orders came from substantial Exchange traders was clearly apparent in many of the transactions.

An enthusiastic spirit animated the dealings in the Consolidated Exchange. There were hearty cheers when Burlington touched 200, and the brokers congratulated each opinion now seems to be that he will let his other that they had accomplished a feat | campaign end without forcing the shorts. which their neighbors of the New York Stock Exchange had been unable to achieve. Three quotation records were broken, viz: Burlington, in Northern Pacific and in Steel | Former President Perkins Says That the Road's shares. There was very heavy trading in all of the Steel shares, and from the opening to the close of the exchange there was | will publish in the morning a letter from evidence that strong outside interests were | C. E. Perkins, former President of the Buractive Nearly 50,000 shares of Steel stocks | lington Railroad, regarding the sale of the were sold. Unusually large blocks of stock | Stock, in which he says: for this exchange were dealt in. 500 and 1,000-share orders were frequent, while the of the C. B. & Q. as described in some of ordinary range of transactions on the Con- the newspapers. On the contrary, there will solidated is 50 and 100 shares.

of town exchanges which deal in stocks con- will greatly benefit all of them and all of the spicuous in the New York market. These people they serve The C. B & Q. comout of town exchanges included Philadelphia. pany will continue to do business precisely whose brokers had made special arrange- as herotofore, with Mr. Harris as President ments to trade in all stocks listed on the and the organization unchanged. New York Stock Exchange. These arrange- But it will be assured of what it does not ments enabled members of the New York now possess, a permanent connection by the Stock Exchange to execute orders through | shortest line with the great Northwest, rich Philadelphia houses, without any violation in minerals and humber, with its markets of the rules of their own exchange. Other | for agricultural and other products, and with out-of-town exchanges with which the New | the commerce of the Pacific Ocean by way York Stock Exchange members have dealings of Puget Sound and the Columbia Elver. and which did a large arbitrage business with the Consolidated yesterday were the Boston, the Chicago, and the Pittsburg ex- by the shortest line with the agriculture and

on the floor of the Consolidated by Watson and Taylor & Hopkins. The attendance of brokers was unusually large. When the board | est de ire on the part of those who are proclosed cheers were given and hats were posing to buy the stock to hold on to Chicago, thrown into the air in celebration of a red- Burlington and Quincy men and Chicago, letter day in the history of this exchange On official authority it may be stated that four offers for seals were made yesterday at prices exceeding anything previously paid. One man in Chicago and another in Washington purchased seats at \$600 each. The total number of shares of stock sold in the half-day was 265,33). On the previous Saturday the aggregate saies amounted to about 226,000 shares. A report prevailed in | ing firm of P. J. Rogers & Co. in this village, Wall Street that the Gates crowd and James was arrested yesterday on a warrant charg-

market in the Consolidated Exchange. Although the Wall Street district had a semi-deserted appearance, every Stock Exchange firm had its office open to facilitate the placing and testing of the telephones in the new quarters in the Produce Exchange

STOCKS SOLD FOR NEW YORK. Chicago Had a Lively Day, but Couldn't Get Enough to Sell.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- In Chicago there were handled about 30,000 shares of the stocks usually bought and sold in Wall Street. In the brief time the session lasted the business | Big Rise in Price of Produce Exchange Seats was extremely lively and the traders were restricted to the amount indicated, not because of a lack of buyers but for the reason that there was comparatively little stock for sale. For every 100 shares that were offered "at the market" there were a score of bids, hence the price of nearly all the Wall Street stocks handled locally advanced from a half point to a point and a half above yesterday's range.

The heaviest dealings were in United States Steel Corporation shares, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Peoples Gas, Atchison and Amalgamated Copper. At times there was a difference of a full point in the quotations for stocks that were handled simultaneously in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, a condition which gave quick operators an unusual opportunity to make large profits by buying in one market and selling in another. discrepancy and had arranged for quick wire

Many of the members had anticipated this service between the cities La Salle street



next five years.

Perhaps they are right. A noted vaudevile actress used to provoke laughter from
her audiences by the epigrammatic, but inelegant, declaration:

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boosters and the boosted!

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Sorgel Repurson is being boosted?

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fectly. Experts have studied and artists Manhattan Fire Insurance Company Suspended one perfect model that God created.

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reads, particularly the Union Pacific common, which brought 100 here and only 108 in Bo-ton. The Hub people, therefore, bought at home and sold in the West. Philadelphia thought better of Pennsylvania and of Reading than either Chicago or Boston. Traders on the two last-named exchanges acquired the coal stocks on their own boards and let the Quaker City people have the shares at

profitable advance to the purchasers in the

West and in Massachusetts Phillips took a hand in bulling the oat market to-day. The advance in May oats. which opened 26% @1/4 to 27 cents, was the the time of the onslaught made on him some three weeks ago was supposed to have been they slumped off 2 or 3 cents. By to-day's venture into the oat pit and his success with beyond the expectations of the most opti- his bull tactics in boosting up the price he is admitted to have secured a chance to win even. Bullish conditions in the country

Extreme dulness was the marked characteristic of the Phillips May corn camindulge in deceptive "wash" sales the bona paiga to-day. Prices from the opening on were steady, with Phillips bidding to support overruled such a programme. Large legiti- both the May and July markets. May corn opened off 475 as and the highest quarters and the influence of active Stock | point touched during the session was 48% Activity in the wheat pit, say the traders, makes the conditions favorable for Phillips carrying his deal through, as, in a way, it diverts attention from what he is doing in the corn pit for the time being. The general

THE BURLINGTON'S FUTURE.

Name and Officers Will Remain.

BURLINGTON, Ia., April 27 .- The Hawkeye

"It is not by any means 'the passing away be no change in C. B. & Q. name or man-Orders of importance came in from out agenent, and the alliance of the properties

will be assured of a permanent connection manufactures of the middle West, and the Some of the largest orders were executed | markets to be found there for the products of the North and the commerce of the Pa & Gibson, C. C. Jacobus, Curtis & Romaine cific. As to the management, there is not White, Jr., Hawley & Co., A. Sartorius only no intention to make changes in the official staff and organization, but the strong Burlington and Quincy methods The whole effect of the combination will be beneficial

HAD HIS BROKER ARRESTED. Mr. Cohen Says If His Order to Sell Had Been

Obeyed He Would Have Made \$22.50. PATCHOGUE, L. I. April 27 -L. J. Pease manager of a branch office of the stock deal-R Keene were factors behind the booming ing him with grand larceny. The complainant is Samuel Cohen, one of a number of local business men who have been investof local business men who have been investing in the stock trarket in a small way since
the brokerage office began business here.
Cohen alleges that last Wednesday be
bought some copper, quoted at 20, on a 3 per
cent margin, depositing \$30. Shortly afterward, he says, he gave an order to sell his ward, he says, he gave an order to sell his stock at 22, which, he asserts, was the market quotation. Pease, however, sold the stock at 20. When the time came for settling. Cohen claimed \$22.5) profit on the transaction. Manager Pease was instructed later by the firm from New York to pay Cohen his \$33, which the latter declined to accept. Justice Conklin, who issued the warrant, set the case down for a hearing on May 2. The brokerage office has been open here two months.

> Seats in the Produce Exchange are increasing rapidly in price Recently one seat, or membership, was sold at auction for \$135. More than twenty-nine seats were sold yesterday and some of them went as high as \$535 each. There were sales on Fri-day at \$200. Some of the seats were sold to Stock Exchange brokers.

Machinists Demand Nine-Hour Day. The employing firms of machinists throughut the United States have until Wednesday,

lay i, in which to reply to the demand of he unions for a nine-hour workday to go into effect on May 21. Copies of an agreeinto effect on May 21. Copies of an agree-ment embodying the demand have been sent to all employers with the request that they be signed and sent to the headquarters of the local un one issuing them. About 21. Di union and non-union machin-ists throughout the country, who are work-ing for employers outside of the National Metal Trades Association, are affected by the demand. Sixty thousand other machin-ists who are employed by the National Metal Trades Association are to have the nine-hour workday in accordance with an agreeour workday in accordance with an agreent made with the machinists two year

Labor Unions to Have May Day Demonstrations. The Socialist Labor party is to have an eight-hour mass meeting of socialist trades unions on Wednesday evening. May 1 in Cooper Union Resolutions favoring an eight-hour workday will be passed. The Central Federa'ed Union and social Demo-cratic party will have a joint parade and an eight-hour day open air mass meeting in Madison Square.

Newburgh Hat Employees' Strike Ended.

NEWBURGH, April 27 -The hat factory employees of Ferry, Weber & Co. will go to work again on Monday, after being ide about a month. A few of the hands disagreed with e firm as to prices for work, and hearly flye indred persons have been thrown out of ork because of it and thousands of dollars n wages lost thereby. The two sides got ogether to-day

Strike at American Bank Note Company. The New York Lithographic Press Feeders' Association has ordered a strike of its members in the press rooms of the American Bank Note Company. The strike is against the alleged breaking in of boys for the purpose of displacing a number of the lourneymen.

in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, April 27 -Acting on in-

ermation from the Insurance Commissioner New York, State Auditor Hart has susof New York, State Auditor Hart has sus-pended the Manhattan Fire Insurance Com-pany of New York from doing business in Indiana until the company's capital, which was impaired to the extent of \$40,000, is made good, and a dividend of \$41,000 declared illegally last year, is restored. The company has almost \$2,000,000 of insurance in force in Indiana.

To Manufacture Lace in Newburgh.

NEWBURGE, April 27 -The large plant of form to every line and movement of the Chadborn & Coldwell Manufacturing Company, on Johns and Lafayette streets, was sid to-day for the estate of the late John Van Nostrand to George F Lackey, a lace manufacturer of Philadelphia. Mr Lackey is importing machinery for the manufacture of lace from England. It is now on the way and will be installed in the new plant within a month.

Truck Kills Little Girl.

Five-year-old Defibie Bernstein of 135 Clinton street was killed yesterday afternoon in front of her home by a truck driven by William F. Kennedy of 532 East Seven-teenth street. Kennedy was arrested.

See To-day's "Sun." Page 12.

His Majesty EMPEROR WILLIAM A Purchaser of an **AEOLIAN** ORCHESTRELLE

The Instrument Ordered for use on His Majesty's Yacht. "Hohenzollern"

The incidents connected with the sale of an Acolian Orchestrelle to His Majesty William II., Emperor of Germany, are given below, and form a convincing illustration of the way in which the Acolian has gained its prominence and popularity-the chance hearing of the instrument in the homes and on the yachts of its owners and the recommendation which is universally given by those who are familiar with it.

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His Majesty was so much pleased with the instrument that negotiations were instituted by his officials for the placing of an Orchestrelle of the same style on board His Majesty's yacht "Hohenzollern." On January 3rd an order was received from the Imperial Wharf for an instrument with case specially designed to match the interior decorations of the Yacht. The Orchestrelle was shipped by Hamburg-American Line steamer "Pennsylvania," and has now been placed on board His Majesty's

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IRISH CURATE HAD TO GO.

First Father Brady Was Deposed From Presidency of Church Club-Then Father Ter Woert Had Him Removed From Parish-Trouble May Follow in St. Mary's Church. Parishioners of St. Mary's Roman Catholic hurch in Jersey City have been stirred up days over the humiliations that have been put upon the Rev Father D. S. Brady. curate, and Father Brady's transfer icar-General O'Connor's order yester-

Vicar-General O'Connor's order yester, to Dean McNulty's parish in Paterson y lead to some interesting developments to Mary's Church has a membership of recthan 10,000. There are few or no German and the locality ending St. Boniface's. St. Mary's nock aimost exclusively Irish-American and grew to its present size largely under the numerical transfer among the congregation that Bishop ager might not respect their race preferes He had seemed to be a bit partial to German priests of the diocese in making temments to parishes, and the look of St. 15 were apprehensive that he might select terman of one interest chosen would be because the priest chosen would be e head of the parish for life. when Father 1e woe was finally and inted the ewas a disposition to rebel among

of the parishioners, but they yielded inline and found some consolation in to discipline and found some consolation in the fact that Father Fer Woe t at once named father Brady as his first assistant. Father for Woert went to the patish with a high reputation as a church builder, and he managed his new charge in a way that won even higher praise for him.

Among the enterprises of the parish to which he gave special attention was the fatholic Club, a struggling literary and social organization, which under his hand grew mill it now has a membership of nearly six andred. It occupies a handsome brick house on Jersey avenue and has become a centre for Oxtholics all over the city. Fathe,

until it now has a membership of nearly six hundred. It occupies a handsome bick house on Jersey avenue and has become a centre for Catholics all over the city. Tathy are contressed to Catholics all over the city. Tathy are presented this people particularly by appointing the lever Father Brady as the club sulfailer. He was frequently in the church pulpit, too, and it was said by his admires that the masses which he led were the most numerously strended. The parishioners, also, went to him more freely with their troubles, so it was said, and altogether he neemed to be recarded as the active man in the pa ish. If the Ter Woert was supposed to be looking on complacently till, on the eve of a recent trip to Bermuda, he appointed the Eav sather Smith, his second curate, administrator of church affairs. The Rev. Father Brady, by virtue of his rank in the parish, had every reason to expect to be left in charge, and St. Mary's parishioners wondered why he had been slighted. Ten days ago Father Ter Woert returned charge there. One week ago Father Brady appeared at the clubhouse the first time in several days. But instead of mingling with the crowl he went to the President's private room and busied himself with the chub books. It was evident that he was there only to make things ready for the formal surrender of his position, and a day and follow and sternoons of Foursday and F.i. and the crowd he went to the President. Father Ter Woert was clouded himself with the chib books. It was evident that he was there only to make things ready for the formal surrender of his position, and a day of sollow and a state of the Board of Directors formally announcing his retirement. Father Ter Woert was clouded himself the topic of animated discussion among his perfect of the servers their regrets at his action. The the activation has grown and been fed by letters to the local newsparers instrainants and the activation has grown and teen fed by letters to the local newsparers instrainants of the particular of the local newsparers inst

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The sale will be under the management of the PIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES, JAMES P. SILO, AUCTIONEER

Art Galleries In view of the fact that such a number of

fire pictures are to be sold so late in what is generally considered the ric ure seas in, it would be welthat the circums ances causing the sale be f lly explained. During the year there come in quite a number of pictures from various estates and privite owners-twenty from this one, seven from another, &c. The

JOHN FELL O'BRIEN,

Irish-American parish to humiliate a priect of their own race before their eyes.

Father Ter Woert finally appealed to Vicar-General O'Connor to take Father Brady out to the parish. Father Brady was consulted, and he expressed a preference for Dean McNulty's parish in Paterson whence he had been brought to St. Mary's in Jersey City Vicar-General O'Connor made the dispensation and within the part few days. Fathertion and within the next few days Father Brady is to go back to Paterson as Father McNulty's first assistant. His friends say it is a promotion, but it is known that he leaves St. Mary's parish relactantly.

It was assumed by the church people when the interest of the second assistant and is besides in racid sympathy with the conscregation. But it was anounced yesterday that Father Ter Woert had selected another German to be this first assistant. The new curate is to be the Rev. Father George Hafelfinger, now associated with the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Montclair. He has been ordained for nine years and is Father Ter Woert's personal friend.

"I don't know what is to be the outcome"

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